

EDITORIALS

Liberal, pinko, commie, swine, pigs initiate "Red

Barkley bites media. p. 2

LETTERS

lish	
More Os.	 . p. 3
Hinze mak fectly clea	

NEWS

Tommy J. is waiting. p. 4

Jobs a-plenty at LSUS' Career Center....p. 4

PROFILES

The Bostonian goes all that Tazz.....p. 5

FEATURES

"God Squad" comes mar-

chin' inp. 6
Benefield MUSTerbates with photop. 6
Home boy finds comfort in Tiger denp. 7



Harts Island Road detoured

Students to take the long way

BY DENISE MAY Business Manager

off is not true, but there will be a temporary detour set up for construction to take place.

In approximately four to six months, the City of Shreveport percent of the people use this will begin repaying Kings road to enter and exit the cam-Highway, including Harts Island Road. Harts Island provides access to LSUS for many students.

How will this affect the blems. students? "It will be a lot of trouble," said student Tim Murphy.

Students on campus use this road for many reasons. Mary Pate, English department, said, "I take that road because I live in Bossier, and it is a lot easier than

Shreveport Engineer Department during a recent telephone The persistent rumor that conversation. The department Harts Island Road will be closed hopes the detour will help in some way to maintain the traffic dur ing the construction.

Around 4,450 cars are registered on campus, about 40 pus. With only two existing entrances and exits, this detour is sure to create many more pro-

The people who currently use this exit will most likely be forced to use the main entrance. Thus traffic may become hectic. Students may attempt to develop their own detour and cut straight through the campus to leave to go and fight the traffic on faster. Another possible problem Youree Drive." Others use the is the increase in the number of road because they live in nearby on-campus and intersection acapartments. "It will cause some cidents. This could be a hazard inconvenience at times," said an especially in the morning when



heading one direction and LSUS students are traveling the op-

Apparently this is not the first time Harts Island Road has been detoured. According to Shirley Brown, foreign language pro-

Captain Shreve students are fessor, "They did the same thing when they were building Bert Kouns and then it was total chaos now it will be a disaster."

So if you are one of those people who use Harts Island Road, prepare for the change. It will be here before you know it.

Update

Officials disagree on consent decree

BY LORI NEJAME Staff Writer

In 1981 the federal courts ruled that Louisiana maintains a dual system of public higher education. In short, the courts accused Louisiana public colleges of being racially segregated.

A decision handed down by the U.S. District Court in December of 1987 found the state's higher education system still guilty of segregation.

"It's regrettable that the system remains segregated," said Dr. Robert H. Smith, chancellor of Southern University in Shreveport, Southern is one among the local colleges involved in the suit.

"As of this fall, Southern's white enrollment has increased more than 100 percent," said Chancellor Smith. "I'm sure it is the highest increase you'd find in Louisiana."

Chancellor Smith said that Southern experienced a \$25 tuition increase for the fall. "Southern relies totally on state funds," said Smtih. "Southern has not significant private sup"Im not sure merging is a soulution."

Dr. Robert H. Rasmussen, 1988

port or support from businesses which puts a strain on the university."

Gov. Buddy Roemer pointed a task force to end the segregation problem. Composed of 22 members, the local group is reviewing plans that all parties can agree upon.

A number of things could result from the task force's efforts. The court indicated that a merger between local universities including LSUS, Southern of Shreveport, Vo-Tech and Bossier Parish Community College will be considered.

'Shreveport definitely needs a community college system," said Dr. Robert H. Rasmussen, assistant to the president of the LSU system. He added that LSUS and Southern University of Shreveport are two different institutions, "I'm not sure merging is a solution."

A big difference between LSUS and Southern of Shreveport is that LSUS is a four-year

university. Southern, however, is a two-year junior college.

Dr. Grady Boque, chancellor of LSUS, feels that community colleges "uniquely American in origin, have opened up a whole new access for students in this

Despite the efforts of LSUS and other local colleges to increase other-race enrollments. the courts find "the matter is presently in the same posture it would have been, had not concent decree ever been filed," according to the suit.

According to the suit, in 1981, around 55 percent of black students enrolled at institutions of public higher education in the state were enrolled at predominantly white institutions. In 1987, this figure fell to about 47 percent.

"The mere existence of a school with a student body of predominantly one race is not in violation of the Fourteenth Amendment," according to the

suit. This is true if it can be shown that this "condition did not result from international segregation actions on the part of the state."

LSU-BR is the only university in Louisiana which has implemented a selective admissions policy. Any Louisiana citizen who has graduated from high school can attend the Louisiana public college of his choice, regardless of the person's academic qualifications. Since the enactment of the Civil rights Act of 1964, Louisiana has no longer recognized its institutions of higher education as being either for "whites" or "blacks."

Defendants in the suit feel that racially identifiable dual system is constitutional as long as there is a freedom of choice in a state's public higher education system.

The task force hopes to reach a decision by Nov. 22, 1988. If they (the task force) haven't reached a decision by then, the courts will reach a decision early next year," said Boque.

"I'd like to see all institutions in the state funded appropriately," said Rasmussen. "The institutions are severly underfunded which causes problems."

editorial





Pinkos in S'port

Editor

It's wake up time in America: Revolution not elections is the way out of this madness!" These are the words of Carl Dix, the "anticandidate" who is running for president. Dix is a member of the Revolutionary Communist Party, USA.

In the Oct. 3 edition of the Revolutionary Worker, the communist newspaper, the Cedar Grove riot was spotlighted as a grand show of proletariat revolution. The entire story was extremely slanted and the gist of the article is rioting is the only solution for blacks in Shreveport. The chronology of the riot was wrong and the writer inserted many false statistics as well as false incidents like Ku Klux Klan involvement acting in concert with the police. The article's picture of Shreveport is of a huge plantation system where whites crack the whip over the blacks.

The paper doesn't just attack whites; it also discredits black leaders such as Jesse Jackson. The paper quotes "many" blacks in Cedar Grove that are "disgusted" and "tired" of Jesse Jackson and the inference is that he (Jackson) is a puppet for the white up-

So what's the problem? This is a free country and a

person can print and say anything he wants.

The problem is this communist group rushes to the riot scene and hands out leaflets and other material that are subversive. The communists justify the actions of the rioters and encourage the continuation of these violent and destructive demonstrations. Cedar Grove residents (as admitted in the paper) don't know anything about the philosophy of communism. But, they were responsive to the rhetoric on violence and "taking what you want."

Personally, I feel the majority of Cedar Grove residents have too much sense and patriotism to allow themselves to be mesmerized by these disgruntled rabble-rousers. This conviction doesn't deny the fact that the communists are in Shreveport and recruiting

individuals that have lost their focus.

Hopefully, the city leaders will formulate a sound strategy to alleviate the problems in the black community. So in the future, blacks and whites alike won't turn to an organization that declares, "We don't want our fair share. . . We want to tear the whole system down."

Hear me now, listen to me later

Reading isn't believing

BY MARTHA BARKLEY Editorial Assistant

Believe half of what you hear and all of what you see. OR is !t believe half of what you see and none of what you hear.

Either way the message is obvious: seeing is not believing and writing does not mean in

Serving on the ALMAGEST staff has taught me two things: if you want something done, do it (it usually takes only a phone call). The mere fact that a story is reported by the media does not mean it is the whole truth.

The first moral is easy to understand. But it is the second one that surprised me so.

Recently, the ALMAGEST received somewhat of a media blitz. The Times, the Shreveport

Journal and KTBS TV-station saw fit to interview and/or quote ALMAGEST Editor Kevin Jerome, Only a small portion of what transpired during these interviews was reported. (Unfortunately, all three factions of the media decided to use the same quote).

These stories barely scratched the surface of what Jerome had to say and they were not the gist of the interview. Laypeople within the community now have a distorted perception of Jerome's comments.

Granted, time is a factor. Who can possibly run an hour interview in a 30 minute newscast? Keeping that in mind, the tidbits of information reported must encompass the entire idea, not just parts of the

As an avid news nut, I watch and read much of what is reported. Until lately, I did so with blind faith. No longer do I accept as true what is told to

misunderstand my point. I did not stop watching or reading. In fact, this led me to watch and read more. I am not cynical, just skeptical.

The media are wonderful institutions. They are the backbone of democracy. But like so many other wonderful institutions, they have their

So the next time you read a news story, don't take it at face value. Read what others have to say. There maybe more to it than meets the eve.

ALMAGEST

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LETTERS POLICY

The Almagest requests your reactions through Letters to the Editor.

Letters should be typed and double-spaced. They should be turned in to the Almagest office, BH 344, by noon on the Tuesday preceding the Friday publication date.

Obscene, libelous, and anonymous letters will not be published. The Almagest does not guarantee that every letter will published.

Letters To The Editor

Community takes up English slack

Dear Editor,

I read with interest your editorial of October 7 with reference to Larry English. You made two points with Which I would take issue. First, that English's comments are "alienating a large and important group" and secondly that "English can't be a leader when he constantly sets himself at odds with other local leaders."

The comments of Larry English should not be stifled because they alienate the 'establishment," if indeed that is the case. If you wrote only what your readers were "comfortable" in learning, would you be an effective editor? The opinion of a community should be shaped continually in the cauldron of conflicting views.

I believe to suggest that Larry English is not a leader because his views are at odds with other leaders is an incorrect assumption. A leader should not espouse his or her views based upon the public acceptability of those opibecause it is self-believed not problems will only alienate the because it is generally accep-

Do not be too quick to criticize Larry English. His views are worthy of our consideration and our community is better off due to his involvement.

William C. Peatross, President Caddo Abstract & Tile Co. Inc.

It is ALMAGEST policy to print only letters authored

by LSUS students, faculty, or administration. We do not

print anonymous letters. Due to the community/LSUS

scope of these letters, we are making an exception.

Dear Editor.

As a member of the white business community, I feel compelled to respond to your editorial demanding the resignation of Larry English.

By stating that Mr. English's nions. A leader voices an opinion comments concerning our racial business community and threaten the monetary support of the University, you display a rather low opinion of this group. We are not such a narrowminded, easily threatened group that we withdraw all support when criticized. I for one reject being pigeonholed by such a sweeping generalization.

> I am certainly aware that my civic involvement impacts upon my business. But if I eschewed any potentially difficult or controversial involvement because I was afraid my beliefs would of fend or alienate current or prospective clients, I would rarely get involved in anything that might make a real difference in this community. And I would be guilty of believing, as you seem to, that the pursuit of money

cern of us all. If business people concerned themselves only with the concerns of fund-raisin (sic) to the exclusion of working for the betterment of our city we would soon have no resources from which to raise funds. A few years' experience and a passionate belief in leaving a better legacy for my children have helped me to understand that both are necessary.

I was not aware that Larry English purported to be "speaking for the black community" when he made his comments, or positioned himself as a the leader of black students on campus. I have in fact repeatedly heard him say in public that no one person can speak for the black community as a whole. Never have I heard him try to represent black students on campus.

You seem to indicate that one of the criteria for leadership should be a lack of disagreement with other leaders. The implication is that Mr. English should simply nod his head and keep his mouth shut so that no possible conflict could occur. I believe

that having the integrity to stand for sincere convictions is a more important message for LSU-S to send to the community than mute agreement which does not risk possible funding. Your own chancellor has often been quoted on the importance of having the courage of one's commitment, even when it means one stands alone.

I doubt that the chancellor would place the stringent limits you suggest on any assistant he might hire. What worries me, however, is the future of our community if all students espouse your single-minded concern with money to the exclusion of commitment. You will find as you grow older that life is at times difficult and poses conflicts that affect our jobs, our friends and our families. But we must face those potential conflicts with courage and commitment or we will all live in a community which is increasingly improverished in every sense of the word.

> Sincerely, Judy O. Williams Carter-Williams

Double Os

Dear Editor,

In the Oct. 7th issue of the ALMAGEST we are again bashing the double o's or developmental courses offered at LSUS. I would like to know why this continues; there is no controversy whatsoever.

If a person feels he or she the next higher math or English course, what's wrong? I am sure these people pay for these classes like everyone else and the funds do support these classes. All these people are asking for is a chance to better their skills before taking on a higher course; so why condemn them!

I think we have more important issues here at LSUS than this subject. How about the future of LSUS altogether, or how about motivating poeple to come to LSUS. When we start suggesting that because I take a higher math course than you do, so you don't needs these courses to advance to belong in college, we are prejudice in every sense of the word.

linze clarifies article

Please let me take exception to the October 7 article "Alternatives to Algebra." The article implies I have written computer programs as alternatives to the study of algebra. This is inaccurate. My programs use pictures to supplement formal mathematics in the study of statistics and science. I was unclear in the interview (one of

four newspaper interviews that afternoon.)

I fully support an algebra requirement for all high school graduates. America can no longer tolerate the levels of mathematics illiteracy we have. In our home we are teaching a love of math, including geometry and later algebra, to our primary school-age children. Further support a requirement for computer-based calculus study

for college gradutes. Doing less is dangerous is the information age.

Our problem, I believe, is that most parents and many "math" teachers in the lower grades neither love nor speak mathematics and rely on computation and formulae instead. Thank you.

> Sincerely, Ken Hinze Social Sciences Department

What animals do Bush & Dukakis remind you of?





Audee Boyd, public relations; Jennifer Braswell, physical junoir; "Bush looks like a therapy; senior; "Bush looks like parakeet; Dukakis looks like a a weasel and Dukakis looks like a muppet."



Tracey Holley, acounting; junior; "Bush looks like a ferret and Dukakis looks like Snuffleupagus."



Randy Procell, journalism; freshman; "Dukakis is a chameleon: He changes Bush is like a St. Bernard, strong and caring."



Mike science; senior; "They're both skunks, but Bush smells worse."

Career center lists jobs

By Andrea Logan Contributing Writer

Jobs are available for students willing to work. There are several approaches a student can take to find the right job. One of the best resources for career information is people.

Bill Stowe, director of placement and planning at LSUS, says new job openings are listed through the career center daily. According to Stowe, many of the available jobs are part-time. range from general office workers to restaurant "Most of these jobs pay anywhere from minimum wage to \$7 an hour, depending on the type of work," Stowe said.

"The major quality that employers are looking for is someone with good communication skills. It doesn't matter whether the person is babysitting or working full-time for a major company, communication skills still rank number one," Stowe said.

The career center has many full-time job openings for the job openings in the career students near graduation. Stowe said, "Seniors who are planning choose from. to graduate in May of '89, should with companies now." Stowe advises students to use the career library. It is available to anyone.

Pierre Bossier Mall, foresees is places mostly accounting,



Student worker.

that "Most people do not want to start at the low end of the ladder and work their way up. Instead they complain about the lack of available jobs." Johnson, a junior public relations major, said in the past she had viewed center and there were many to

start planning and interviewing counselor with Career Adven- ministration building, room 230. tures employment agency, said. The job listings are posted out-"Sales positions are usually open to any major. And in this area, One problem Lisa Johnson, there are quite a few sales jobs assistant manager of Gadzooks in available." Noplis said she

marketing and science majors.

The career center offers student workshops on interviewing, resume writing and career planning. Stowe stresses four areas: prepare, know what the company has to offer, dress the part, and follow up after interviewing.

The career center is located Mary Noplis, placement on the second floor of the adside of the career center office and on the first floor in Bronson Hall. In order to find out more about these openings, students



Turning The Corner

We're heeeere...

BY TOM EYTON-JONES

An article passed me recently that presented some very interesting information. According to Michael W. Hirschorn,

writing in The Chronicle of Higher Education (March 30, 1988), students over 25 years old make up 45 percent of campus enrollment nationwide.

This means there are roughly six million adult students, both undergraduate and graduate, who qualify as nontraditional students. Using the College Board Report, "How Americans in Transition Study for College Credit," Hirschorn went on to explore the academic community's reaction to this proliferation of older

The radical change in the makeup of the average student body has caused problems across the country which many universities have yet to deal with. Cynthia S. Johnson, Columbia Univerisity's Teacher's College, said: "Our adults are in transition and in increased need of life-span learning. Our institutions have not respond-

Just what does "not responded" mean? Most of the complaints were about lack of sympathy from university administrators and professors over the everyday situations that the nontraditional students

had to deal with. These problems affect class attendance and test performance.

For example, over 60 percent of the nontraditional student pool are women. Many of their problems include: lack of family support, inadequate child care facilities, family emergencies, and managing their homes along with studying for school

Some women have had marriages collapse because of their desire to attend school. Others have seen mates leave after the have graduated and secured a good-paying job.

Many complaints center around degree requirements which (except for military experience) fail to allow any credit or acknowledgement of life experiences that could more than qualify them for advanced level courses. Instead, nontrads are forced to take courses that have been designed strictly with incoming high school graduates in mind.

The recent high school graduates want to know "how" while the nontrads want to know "why." This leads to frustation in the classroom.

Professor Marica Yudkin of Smith College wrote of a classroom 'revolt' by older students in the October 1987 issue of Ms. magazine. Her

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campus profile

Norman Provizer:

Boston background, New Orleans soul

Staff Writer

Politics and jazz play important roles in our society, according to Norman Provizer, political science professor.

Provizer has amassed a colossal record collection (mainly jazz), the result of listening to music on a regular basis since he was about 13 or 14 years old.

"I've had three decades to accumulate things," he said. 'That's one advantage of age."

of music has spawned new avenues of pleasure and profit. regular Tuesday night jazz show on KDAQ.

"First of all, doing the jazz show was fun, he said. " But it also played a role because jazz is one of our most important indigenous art forms."

In addition, Provizer works for Jazziz, the world's largest jazz paign was a costly one for Promagazine. He writes a 'hard-core jazz' column called "Outside In" as well as feature stories on various artists.

is also in demand. He occasionalwrites editorials for the Shreveport Journal, usually involving political polls. He is also the political analyst for KTBS.

Provizer refers to the ongoing Bush-Dukakis battle as a "very strange election", filled with unsavory campaign tactics. "If Bush should end up winning the election, I'm not sure that his entire campaign will help in governing the country."

Dukakis are more in tune with little eyes."

bias"). "I agree with a lot of his policies," he said.

As for the Dan Quayle controversy, Provizer said, "The positive thing is that it draws atposition in the country — the vicepresident. The vice-president's role in life is to play vulture, to circle the White House and wait for something to happen to the president."

Provizer is critical of the Provizer's love for this genre Republican party's glorification of its relations with the Soviet Union. "The funniest thing is that said. Until recently, he hosted a their 'big' accomplishment is the INF Treaty with Russia. It's science professor, who is colironic that they are playing up their relations with what Reagan first book on the judicial system called 'the Evil Empire'. These of Northwest Louisiana, said, guys crucified Jimmy Carter for "He adds a much-needed laidnegotiating with the Soviet back approach to life at LSUS." Union.

The 1984 Treen-Edwards cam-Edwards would win," Provizer too bad."
Milton Finley, history prothat Edwards would not garnish Provizer's political expertise 60 percent of the vote. Edwards finished with 64 percent, forcing Provizer to buy Big Macs for his class. "It's a classic example of students knowing more than professors", he said.

Travelling the world is a hobby for the bearded professor. On a sabbatical last year, Provizer accompanied his wife and daughter on a trip that covered Thailand, India and Nepal. Referring to his six-year-old daughter, he said, "It was in-The liberal views of Michael teresting to see the world through

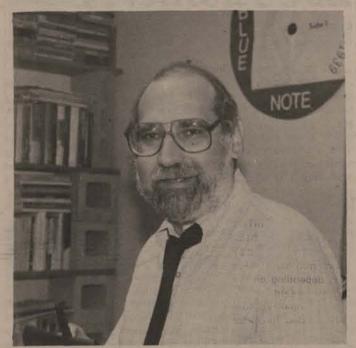
admits to having a "Boston Europe, Africa, South America and the Middle East, Provizer has visited Israel and Italy, and was in France during its national elections. Provizer's only difficulty abroad was a "customs tention to the most neglected scare" in cocaine-laden Bogota Columbia, where he purchased a suspicious looking, life-size wooden horse.

> Baseball is a touchy subject for Provizer, since his beloved Red Sox were swept by Oakland in the play-offs. "I spent many of my formative years in Fenway Park...in the cheap seats," he

William Pederson, political laborating with Provizer on the Pederson, an admirer of Provizer's "jazzy beard," added, "For someone from the New vizer. Although "it was clear that England establishment, he's not

fessor, and Provizer differ on political perspectives. However, Finley was quick to emphasize their similarities rather than their differences: "We agree on a lot of things, such as teaching philosophy and teacher/student relations. We obviously disagree on a lot of political issues."

Sophomore Harvey Giblin characterized Provizer 'somewhat psychotic." "Norm 'Jazzman' Provizer is like a cross between William F. Buckley and Stephen King with a touch of Bruce Dern," he said. Another student called Provizer "a pretty cool dude"



Norm Provizer



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features

"God Squad" calls LSUS home. . .

Contributing Writer

The "God Squad" has invaded LSUS. The name alone gives the impression of an army moving in tried to get to God," says Keith a to fight. That is exactly what they member of the group and grad-

The group consists of Christians from various denominational backgrounds with one comabout their love of God and what will converse with anyone to of these areas." share their faith. Reactions received are mixed.

them," said Drew, a junior at such a difference between the old LSUS. This was a common reaction. Others asked why people would force their views on them and still say they love them. "People are trying to have a good that because of the veil of religion time," said Stewart, a recent which can only be removed when graduate of Centenary College. "Nobody wants to be made to feel bad about themselves."

The group says that they are not talking with people to condemn them or to make anyone feel bad. However, they will not handle the word of God dishonestly; they will state the truth open- ignored, laughed at, cussed out ly and candidly. The group has and even physically abused, but committed itself to God and they continue to share their a holy lifestyle and says that is testimonies. If you ask them why, what weighs heavy on man's con- they'll tell you "What we preach science.

religion. Those sharing their faith your servants for Jesus' sake.

tion, "Where has religion and tradition gotten anyone?"

"Religion is how man has uate of Oral Roberts University. "The world wants to categorize everything and God is so limitless. We want to categorize mon goal; to tell Shreveport and say what's religious, what's political and what's economical, God has done in their lives. They but yet God is interested in each

The God Squaders stress a personal relationship with God "We just kind of ignore through Jesus Christ. "There is religion and a true relationship with God," says Leanne, a Tech graduate living and working in Shreveport. "People don't realize people repent and see Jesus as

> Keith adds, "People are looking for a thrill. I'm not talking about a thrill, but a joy. Joy lasts. Thrills are momentary."

The God Squaders have been is not ourselves, but Jesus Christ Most people form their own as Lord, and ourselves merelu as



Amy Farrow, LSUS student, volunteered at the Revel through the La. Association of Education and Student Programs.

Professor provides behavior insight

Dr. Robert L. Benefield, professor of psychology at LSUS, recently returned from a conference on "The Minority Student Today: Recapturing the Momentum," in Kansas City, Mo.

His invited presentation there was entitled "The MUSTerbation Excericse: A Classroom Tool for Replacing Irrational Thinking and Beliefs."

In Benefield's study, a "Rational Emotive Therapy" approach to identifying, refuting, and replacing irrational beliefs has been adopted for application in college classes.

Students are taught to identify an irrational belief (MUST) via examination of self-statements



Robert L. Benefield

during associated with a complaint or symptom that is frequently ex-

Recall of complaint events and imagined "worst situations"

situations permits identification of a MUST The MUST is then logically disputed and replaced with a Strong Personal Preference (SPP). The SPP is a statement of commitment or intention without See Behavior.....P. 8



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Sports Editor

There might not be intercollegiate athletics here at LSUS. but that has no bearing on those who aspire to enter a sportsoriented field after graduating.

Take Kent Lowe. The former. Shreveporter, and LSUS alumnus used his public relations degree to enter the sports marketing field, a career in which he still gets to be a fan. And all indications are, he's loving every day of

Lowe, 24, began his postcollege work at Louisiana Downs. where he served as publicity director for a year. The experience of promoting the Downs and dealing with the local media provided Lowe with essentials that led to his present positionassistant sports information director at LSU-Baton Rouge. For Lowe, that's when the fun

"As soon as I got down here in August, I knew I'd enjoy this job. Even the beginning, when I basically did all kinds of things, was interesting. And now that it's settled down, it seems like I'm a big part of the operation."

What Lowe calls "settling down" is his close work with the enthusiastic wonder, Dale Brown. Lowe's responsibilities include preparing and distributing media guides and developing promotional posters. However, don't be fooled by his advertising acumen-deep down, Lowe's allegiance to Tiger basketball is reverential. But Kent, isn't the '88-89 season gonBrown's Bengals?

'To tell you the truth, I'm exget the most out of."

I thought I'd heard the last of the freaky, mystical powers of Brown. And when the revenuereaping schedule is coupled with the pre-season Prop. 48 casualties, I personally, can only feel remorse for the Tigers. Yet, Lowe assured me the LSU eleven will do just fine.

"When you look at the

na be a torture chamber for freshmen remain eager to prac-

"It's great to see Stanley and cited about this year. This is the the others staying motivated. type of team that Dale can really Often times, players forced to sit out just give basketball up for a year. Not these guys. They scrap together pick-up games just about every night." Yeah, but that doesn't solve the size problem in the middle, does it?

"Well, with Ricky Blanton, you've got a guy who can play any of the three front-line positions," noted Lowe,"And with Chris Jackson and Vernell

"As soon as I got down here in August, I knew I'd enjoy this job."

Kent Lowe, 1988

schedule, you know it's gonna be Singletary in the backcourt, the a great year," he said. "We even big guys will get the ball in good start early against the Olympic silver medalists." LSU will face Yugoslavia on Nov.20 at Assembly Center.

Their non-conference schedule is dotted with powers, including UNLV at home and Georgetown at the Superdome. Both those games will be televised nationally.

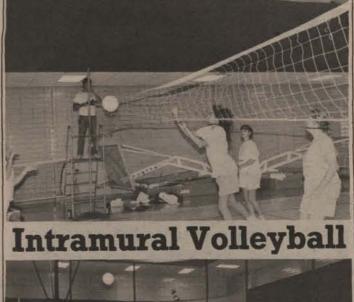
With Jose Vargas gone and playing in Italy, the Tigers appear to be thin-coated in the paint, Originally, the void in the pivot was to be filled by Stanley Roberts, South Carolina's prep player of the year in '87-88. Unfortunately, the 6-11, 265-pound center fell victim to the now infamous Proposition 48 syndrome. Lowe said that, despite the frustration of not being part of

spots.

Jackson, from Gulfport, was Mr. Basketball in Mississippi last year, and if he'd played in another state, it's likely that Natchez's Singletary would have been. If not for Chris Jackson, the Tigers may have employed a 6-8 point-quard, according to Coach Brown.

"We were getting ready to stick Blanton back there," said Brown. That would've been interesting, but with Jackson being tabbed as a pre-season All-SEC guard by several publications, we'll probably never see Blanton orchestrating the team.

Another positive Brown and Lowe referred to is the development of power-forward Wayne Sims. After red-shirting as a the team, all the ineligible freshman, Sims played last year





under the guise of a young jersey didn't camouflage his round-mound heft.

'You'll see a different Wayne Sims this year," said Lowe. "He's worked hard with Milton

Williams, our strength coach, to Charles Barkley. That is, his tighten his torso, and I doubt

> many guys will enjoy running into him." It's reported that the 6-8 Sims has trimmed down to a svelte 244.

OCTOBER CALENDAR

Oct. 3 - Officials Meeting, 12:05 p.m., Red River.

Oct. 4 - Volleyball Entries Due (M, W, C), 5:00 p.m., UC 226.

Oct. 5 - Volleyball Team Captains Meeting, 12:05 p.m.,

Caddo/Bossier.

Oct. 5 - Volleyball Officials Development, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., HPE 223.

Oct. 6 - Volleyball Team Captains Schedule Meeting, 10:30 a.m., Caddo/Bossier.

Oct. 6 - Volleyball Officials Development, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., **HPE 223**

Oct. 10 - Officials Meeting, 12:05 p.m., Red River.

Oct. 10 - Volleyball Begins, 7:00 p.m., HPE Gym.

Oct. 17 - Officials Meeting, 12:05 p.m., Red River.

Oct. 22 - Flag Football Tournament, 9:00 a.m., Sports Field.

Oct. 24 - Officials Meeting, 12:05 p.m. Red River.

Oct. 26 - LSUS Swim Meet (M, W), 1.00 p.m., HPE Pool.

Oct. 29 - Golf Tournament (M, W), 2:30 p.m., Querbes.

Oct. 31 - Officials Meeting, 12:05 p.m., Red River

Standings. . .

*PHI VAN HALEN	1-0
*COBRA	1-0
*DIRTY WHITE BOYS	11-1
*JUST US	8-3
*TAPPA KAPPA KEG	7-4
*HPE	6-4
*I PHELTA THI	7-5
*ROTC	6-6
DELTA SIGMA	4-4
SOBER GUYS	3-5
CRIMSON CRUSADERS	3-5
FULL FORCE	2-4
MBA-FACULTY	1-2
KAPPA SIGMA	3-9
PHI DELTA THETA	2-6
BSU	1-5
CLAMSLAMMERS	1-7
ACM	2-11
100 to 10	

*Denotes teams in post-season tourney. The tournament will be played Saturday, October 22, with first-round games starting at 9 a.m.

WOMEN

WOMENS' CHAMPIONSHIP THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

The Team/ZTA winner plays PHI MU for title at 6 p.m. CO-REC CHAMP, 5:45, PHI MU vs. ZTA/PHI VAN HALEN.

news



Jeff Fenholt

Jeff Fenholt, a former lead singer for Black Sabbath and the star of the original Broadway production of "Jesus Christ Superstar," will be at LSUS next Tuesday, Oct. 25, for a small outdoor concert in the mall area dur ing the break.

Fenholt has been out of the public eye for a while, but has worked with many other famous bands since the time of his star-

Fenholt now travels the country singing for Jesus Christ. Next week's concert is sponsored by Mainstream and will be followed by a full length concert at 7 p.m. that evening at the Centenary College amphatheatre.



The SAB is sponsoring a free movie, Walt Disney's The Fox and the Hound, Saturday, Oct. 22 at 2 p.m. in the University Center

On Thursday October 27, there will be a United Way rally at LSUS. The rally will be between 10:30 to 11:00 in Bronson Hall 301. Representatives from the Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse of North West Louisiana and Family Counseling and Children's Services will make presentations.

The purpose of the meeting is to educate the campus community on the contributions of the United Way. All are invited to

LSUS will be having their annual Fall Blood Drive on Thursday, Oct. 27 and Friday, Oct. 28, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the University Center.



"The Cut", October 22 at Shooters.

Behavior...
(Continued From Page 6)
inferred contingencies of selfworth implied. Self-manageable behaviors related to stated preferences are identified.

The conference was presented Oct. 3-5 by the University of South Carolina in cooperation with the University of Missouri-Kansas

We're Heeeere. . .

(Continued From Page 4) students were complaining about lackadaisical organization and encouragement by the professor to "think freely." They desired specific guidance; they already knew how to think. The nontrads also wanted to relate their life experiences to what they were learning and that required direction, which Yudkin

stitutions increase their success in recruiting, retaining, and educating minority students.

A member of the LSUS psychology faculty since 1973.

Among conference goals was

the presentation of current infor-

mation, research findings, and

innovative ideas to help in-

was not giving. Curiosity about the older students led Yudkin to discover many of the grievances above mentioned.

Recently a student asked me why involvement by nontraditional students in student activities was so scanty. Most of those activities were designed for the younger students. There is also the "living" problems:

Benefield was an NDEA Fellow from 1970-73 and an instructor of psychology at Louisiana Tech from 1968-70.

He holds the B.A. (1966) from Louisiana Tech; the M.A. (1968) from New Mexico State University; and the Ph.D. (1973) from Southern Illinois University.

preparing meals, attending PTA meetings, paying bills, AND convincing the spouse we are doing something worthwhile. On the nontraditional students' list of priorities learning is first followed by jobs, homes, and families. This doesn't leave time for much else. As you can see above, we have enough problems already.

WHAT IS YOUR MAJOR?

by Carol Hall, Computer Science Department

The key will be posted near the Computer Science Office (SC 119).

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